

MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

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Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday July 14, 1975

8 Pages Today

Now

With F.M.L.

YES TO THAT...

NOW agrees with Stan Kenton, once the master of progressive jazz of the 1950s, and Buddy Rich, one of the nation's best drummers, that country-western music is not only running its course, but is substantially negative and redundant.

For some reason both Rich and Kenton fired salvos at the dominance of Nashville country-western, which finally came up with a song about "Somebody done somebody wrong song" in substance the pointlessness of the idiom.

Rock & Roll, whose founder Elvis Presley is 40 and overweight, still packs them in parts of the country. But that line also identified itself when somebody wrote a song about a lot of money and is followed around by "groupies" and otherwise contributes little to enduring music.

Kenton introduced progressive jazz, even 60-piece orchestras with strings in the early 1950s, and Rich plays some of the hottest drums

since Gene Krupa.

"Jazz at the Philharmonic" was big in the 1950s until big bands, not necessarily the great ones become too expensive to travel. Ella Fitzgerald and other great jazz singers and pop instrumentalists were vaulted into international favor.

Then came Elvis in the mid-50s, and the Beatles of the early 60s, followed by a blend of hillbilly into country-western into folk into rock until it is so glopped up, there is little difference and too little musicianship.

That's what brought Kenton on, I think, because among other things the musicians of 20 years ago were great, some classically trained, some beyond the four chords and jungle beat which is the "meat and potatoes" of the thousands of rock groups come and gone.

A lot of popular musical taste went with them, leaving a void Kenton and Rich and Dave Brubeck and the musicians of this country would like to see filled. Me too.

Milam-Areans

Civic Center Assured

ROCKDALE

A civic center-convention hall complex has been virtually assured for Rockdale by the generosity of the same Los Angeles neurosurgeon whose contribution made possible the public library in the early 1960s. Dr. George Patterson has confirmed that he is providing in his will funds to insure the construction of the "George Hill Patterson Convention Center" in Rockdale. He will also provide funds for expanding the library.

Summer Frolic To Benefit Firemen

SOMERVILLE

The Somerville Fire Department is sponsoring the dedication of the new fire station and a Summer Frolic on July 19. Donations of articles, new and antique, are being sought for this fund-raising celebration. All monies collected will be used toward paying for the new building and equipment upkeep.

City Shelves Rate Request

BELTON

Belton City Council took no action on a request from Texas Power & Light Co. for an 11 percent rate increase at last week's council meeting. The mayor told the company manager that the matter will be reconsidered at the August meeting, after a report is received on TP&L's income, through the Texas Municipal League.

City Officials Resign

HEARNE

Col. Charles M. Mills resigned as city manager of Hearne last week along with Aldermen Luke Roffino and Cannon Amos. Mills said he reached his decision to quit because of continuous and complete harassment from Mayor Guy Chandler and other members of the council. Roffino and Amos also resigned out of sympathy to Mills. Roffino said he resigned June 30 and told Col. Mills he didn't care what he did with the letter of resignation but he resigned due to personal reasons. Amos also said he resigned due to personal reasons.

Concert One Big Headache

GEORGETOWN

Don't mention Willie Nelson's name around Williamson County law enforcement officers for a while. The country and western star's fourth of July concert, which drew a crowd of from 45,000 to 75,000 at Liberty Hill, was one big headache for the lawmen-assigned to police it, and their chief said they are still recovering. They said the traffic control was overwhelming and officers were incensed about the litter the crowd left around.

Tires Slashed In Thorndale

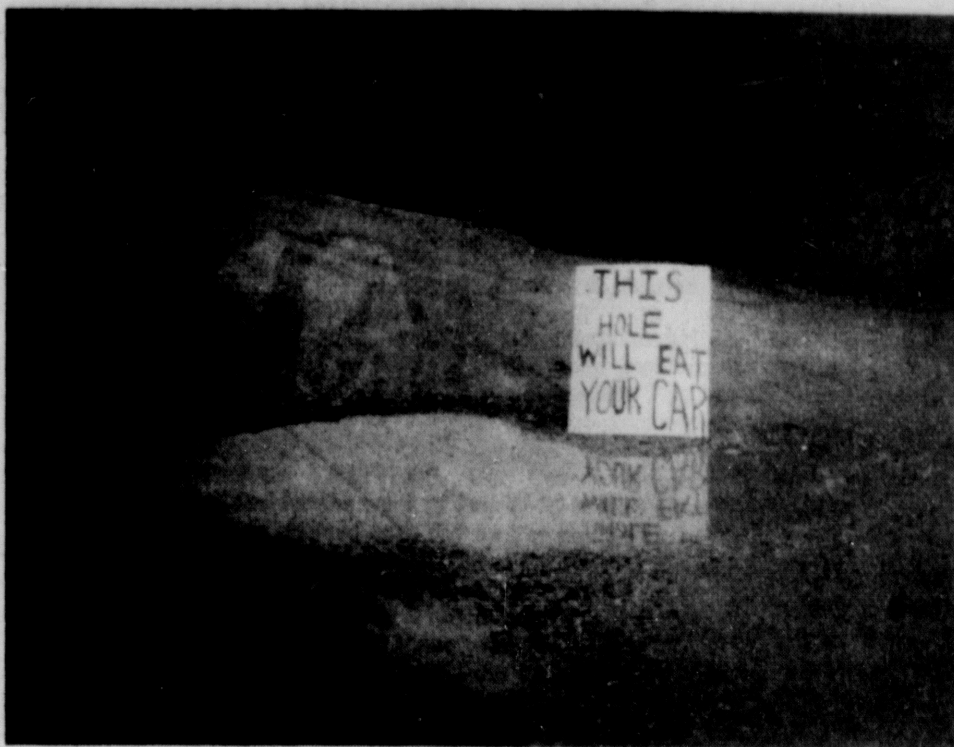
THORNDALE

The holiday weekend in Thorndale had a lot of unpleasant events along with relaxation of a long weekend. Several residents reported tires slashed on their cars and pickups, a tape recorder was stolen, a hydraulic jack taken, and paint poured on lumber and on a truck cab. Constable P. L. Paris is offering a \$50 reward for information leading to the identity of the culprits.

Guardsmen Return Home

FORT HOOD

Texas National Guardsmen from the 49th Armored Division will be heading for home this week after two weeks of intensive summer training at North Fort Hood's tank, mortar, rifle, and artillery ranges. The troops—some 5,000 in all—will leave the fort by convoy completing the first of two major summer encampments scheduled for the division through August 2.



'JAWS'—Street department and travel buffs take note: these are just a few of the hazards of driving city streets and were pointed out by posters drawn up by well-meaning (and maybe mischievous) citizens.

Safety Week Set For Texas Farms, Ranches

AUSTIN

Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Week has been set by Governor Dolph Briscoe beginning July 25, 1975.

The week-long emphasis will highlight farm and ranch accident prevention, through programs conducted by the Texas Safety Association, Texas Farm Bureau, State Agricultural Extension Service, Future Farmers and Future Homemakers, and the Young Farmers of Texas.

Records show that 285 Texas farms and ranch residents died in 1974, an increase over the 214 fatal accidents which occurred in 1973. Accidents involving traffic, tractors, and drownings were the leading causes of fatalities in 1974.

"Farmers and ranchers have become increasingly concerned with the various agricultural safety regulations issued by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)," according to Joe L. Smetana, Texas Safety Association vice-president for Farm and Ranch Safety.

"Of particular concern due to recent regulations are the certification or licensing of farmers and ranchers to use restricted pesticides, and the roll over protective structures for farm tractors," explained Smetana, who is Safety Director for the Texas Farm Bureau.

In his proclamation of the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Week, Gov. Briscoe urged "all who live and work on Texas farms and ranches to put safety first, to plan for accident prevention and to work diligently to remove hazards in agricultural environments."

The Texas week coincides with National Farm Safety Week, as declared by President Ford.

School Trustees Meet Monday, Long Agenda Set

Cameron school trustees will hold their July meeting starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the administrative office in Ben Milam School.

Among items on a full agenda are selecting bank depository for 1975-77; opening bids on refinishing the gym floor, and discussing renovation plans for that building.

Trustees will also consider giving the Community Development Agency consent to demolish the building on the corner of Orchard and Tenth Sts.

Also on the agenda is study of the budget for 1975-76. The school tax rate will also be set at this meeting.

Action will be taken on resignations and hiring of school personnel.



Girl Dies In Crash

A Cameron girl was killed and several others injured in a rash of auto accidents which started late Tuesday and continued through Friday.

The fatality was that of Lydia Oges, 15, of Rt. 2, Cameron. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Hearne Community Hospital in Hearne about 6:15 Wednesday after being injured in an auto accident near Branch-

ville.

Texas Highway Patrolman Leroy Broadus said Miss Oges was a passenger in a car driven by Leander Sanders of Cameron.

Broadus said Sanders was going east on US Highway 190 when he apparently lost control of his pickup on a curve and the vehicle overturned in a ditch.

Injured in the crash were Lynell Whitfield, 3, of Cameron and Miss Patricia Oges, 16, of Rt. 2 Cameron. Both are reported in fair condition in Hearne Community Hospital.

Sanders was treated in Hearne and transferred to St. Joseph's Hospital in Bryan where he was reported in fair condition.

A one-car accident late Tuesday sent Gene Foster and Bill Falkner, both of Gause, to a local hospital and then on to Scott & White Hospital in Temple where Foster was treated and released and Falkner held for observation.

The two men were in a car which hit a culvert one mile east of Cameron on the Hanover Road which is under construction. Both suffered facial lacerations and Foster had an eye injury.

Two accidents were reported by Highway Patrolman Milton Wright Thursday when a thunderstorm made roads slick and driving hazardous.

One was at 5:15 p.m. six miles east of Cameron on Highway 190. Cars driven by Thomas Bravo of Rosebud and Sandra Smith of Maysfield collided, causing considerable damage to the vehicles. No injuries were reported, but Bravo was jailed on charges of driving while intoxicated.

The other Thursday accident happened at 6:45 p.m. on the west end of the Little River bridge. A camper driven by Deborah Cowlin overturned and landed in a ditch. Wright said Miss Cowlin was not injured.

City police reported a two-car collision about 8:30 Friday morning at the intersection of First and Fourth Street. Drivers involved in the collision were Clifton Malvo of Fort Hood and Charles Robinson of Liberty.

Robinson suffered a cut on the head and Preston Miles, also of Fort Hood, who was a passenger in the Malvo vehicle, was treated at St. Edward Hospital for minor injuries.

German Dancers To Perform At Festival

Texas Wends, German Folk Dancers, coppersmith and storytellers—all participants from Bastrop, Grimes, Milam, Washington, and Williamson counties are gearing up to join 5,000 Texans in San Antonio, August 7-10 to produce the fourth annual Texas Folklife Festival to be held on the grounds of the UTSA Institute of Texas Cultures.

They will join Alsatian sausage stuffers, Spanish dancers, Indian craftsmen, and Scottish bagpipers competing for the limelight in the state's "Biggest Block Party" showing how Texans have fun.

The 16-member Cameron German Folk Dancers, directed by Charles W. Kunz, will step off with other German folk dancers from San Antonio and Houston as the folk dances of Anglo, Czech, Dutch, French, German, Indian, Irish, Lebanese, Jewish, Polish, Spanish, and Scandinavian Texans is presented.

Mrs. Emma Wuensche, McDade, president, Texas Wends Culture Club stated their Wendish Gallery will feature historic memorabilia, tempting Wendish taste treats such as pickled figs and molasses cookies, and religious music.

Coppersmith Michael Davenport of Leander is one of 50 top Texan craftsmen invited to demonstrate at the funfest. He will show how pre-

mechanized man made bowls, pitchers, candleholders, and other utilitarian objects. Last year his sculpture "Bygone Times," depicting a derelict windmill, wagon and tree such as one might see abandoned in the parched hills of West Texas, won much acclaim. This year the native of Brady will commemorate some aspect of Texas' heritage presenting a sample of Texas' industrial past. Helping will be Elaine Davenport.

Leading the outstanding storytellers in the Frontier Texas section at the state festival will be Vernon T. "Cowboy" Williams of Navasota, who will bring three dogs to talk about cow and hog dog hunting, trading tales with Hinkle Shillings of Center.

Regular admission is \$2.50 for adults; 50¢ children under 12. Discount tickets are available until August 2 at \$1. adults; 35¢ children.

For further information or tickets contact the Texas Folklife Festival, Box 1226, San Antonio, TX 78294 or any of the following festival ambassadors: Nick A. Morris, Temple; Leon Hale, Bryan; Lonn Taylor, Roundtop; Roger N. Conger, Waco; Donald Duncan, Georgetown; or Vernon T. Williams, Navasota.

If you want to have fun with the many kids of Texans you can at the Texas Folklife Festival in San Antonio, August 7-10.



ALCOA HOSTS STUDENTS—Robert Tasler, second from the left, an industrial engineer at Aluminum Company of America's Rockdale works, takes a group of Prairie View A&M students and Professor J. R. Phillips, third from the left, on a tour of the smelter. The 44 students, all taking part in a 10-week

Engineering Concepts Institute course for high school graduates interested in an engineering career, were broken into small groups to get a closer look at the plant. Other students in the class went to Exxon in Baytown and Union Carbide in Texas City.



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Military And Communism...

The Socialists are considered a "moderate" party in Portugal, which is undergoing a coup to the left.

The military has endorsed a governmental takeover by the communists, starting with gaining control of the Republic, the socialist newspaper in Lisbon.

A ruling Armed Forces Movement decided to endorse communist leadership, in effect phasing out political parties for a mass reorganization of the country.

Nothing else seemed to work in Portugal. The government is nearing the status of Soviet Russia, where the Red Army sustains the Kremlin, the Politburo and the minority communist party which controls the system because no other parties are legal. China follows the same system.

The pattern emerging in Portugal may be indicative of other political systems' failure where multiple parties fail to hold at least a third to one-half of popular support.

A fragmented political

structure in France finally brought Charles DeGaulle to power in the 1950s, because a coalition of splinter parties out of perhaps 25 always failed to function. France has emerged a stronger country, beyond communist takeover, since DeGaulle.

But Portugal is too small to have the resilience of a France and too indeterminate to its own sense of national destiny to reconstruct. It is simply too small and underdeveloped. Spain still has Franco, who emerged after the Spanish Civil War about 40 years ago. And Franco has considered restoring Spanish rule to a monarchy line at his death.

Unless circumstances improve measurably in Portugal, the effort for a communist dictatorship might disintegrate as the military finds a strongman or junta wanting to reassert itself within the Armed Forces Movement.

Military-run communism is different from communist-run military.

Tantamount To Disaster...

While Portugal is swinging left, Argentina's Isabel Peron conceded wage demands to workers in that South American country which would increase income an incredible 130 percent.

Inflation in Argentina is about 50 percent a year at present, apparently the reason workers went out en masse for the major demands.

The settlement can't be anything but more inflation for Argentina, but nothing was going to run unless

Mrs. Peron conceded. Workers unions conceded one-day's pay at the new rate back to the government.

Problem is who is going to increase productivity and hold costs long enough to recoup that 130 percent?

It is apparent that Argentina will be printing money like post-World War I Germany until the widow of a former Argentinian dictator and president finds out such concessions are tantamount to disaster.

Joint Space Mission Won't Practice Rescue

By Walter J. Bagley
Reuters Science Writer

NEW YORK
Reuters--One of the original, highly publicized reasons for this month's joint U. S.-Soviet space venture --space rescue--has been quietly downgraded in importance during the mission's three years of preparation.

The rescue of spacemen stranded in orbit was high on the list of objectives when the two countries first agreed to carry out the Apollo-Soyuz test project (ASTP) which began on July 15.

It was described by NASA officials as one of the few immediate benefits of the joint mission which could not be achieved unilaterally by the U.S. in the Apollo and Skylab programs.

However, since former President Richard Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei Kos-

ygin signed the ASTP agreement in May 1972, space officials of both countries have come to realize, and reluctantly admit, that their hope for immediate mutual rescues was too ambitious.

The major obstacle to true bilateral rescue ability is the size of the Soviet spacecraft.

The two-man Soyuz that will link up with a three-man Apollo craft for two days of joint flight is simply not capable of carrying extra passengers.

"There is absolutely no way for American to come down with two cosmonauts," according to U. S. Navy Captain Eugene Cernan, the commander of the Apollo 17 moon mission, who is assisting with ASTP preparations.

"I think we are demonstrating the capability to develop a rescue system," he said in a recent interview. "But I have been very careful never to say that we are demonstrating rescue."

The Soyuz, which was designed strictly for earth orbit, is about one-quarter the size of the Apollo, which made so many successful trips to the moon carrying three men and a great deal of equipment, including the two-man lunar lander.

"I would never make the pretext that there is a capability for mutual rescue in this (the Soyuz) spacecraft," Captain Cernan said.

However, the 60,000 pound American craft could be adapted to rescue two cosmonauts stranded in orbit, according to U. S. space officials.

And one of the major objectives of this month's unprecedented joint venture is to test the hardware and procedures necessary to link the two craft together during any such rescue.

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Innsbruck Preparing For Winter Olympics

By David Storey

INNSBRUCK, AUSTRIA
Reuters--Far from the rows and desperation surrounding Montreal's plans for the 1976 summer Olympic games, preparations for the winter Olympics here have been as smooth as a slope of fresh snow.

In contrast to the soaring costs and acrimonious disputes that have dogged Montreal's ambitious efforts, in Innsbruck nothing, it appears, has gone wrong.

"There's no question about our not being ready in time for 1976," promises Dr. Fred Sinowatz, president of the games' organizing committee and Austria's minister of education and the arts.

The building program is going as planned and the most important new constructions have been finished and tested.

Cost estimates for the games have risen from 700 million schillings (about 35.8 million dollars) in 1973 to 800 million schillings (about 40.8 million dollars) of which the federal government is to pay about one half.

But this is still relatively low, about one eighth of Montreal's projected budget, and the state, provincial, and town authorities are not worried about footing the extra bill.

The whole concept of the Innsbruck games has been in complete contrast to the Montreal approach. The Canadian city has been set on staging a feast of sport in extravagant surroundings, while Innsbruck is determined

to lay the emphasis firmly on the competition themselves. Montreal may face a deficit of some 200 million dollars after the games, and continuing labor disputes have left lingering doubts that the main stadium will be finished on time.

Innsbruck, nestling under spectacular Alpine peaks near the Italian, West German, and Swiss borders, has the advantage of being able to use many facilities left over from its 1964 winter Olympics.

The town was chosen as a last minute replacement for the 1976 games after Denver, Colo., backed out with money problems 2 1/2 years ago.

A ski jump, a combined bobsled and toboggan run, and an Olympic village to house some 1,700 competitors are the only major pieces of new construction here.

The skiing events require a minimum of construction, and the ice skating contests will take place in stadiums built 12 years ago, with only minor alterations.

At a time when the Olympic games are becoming more and more a commercial opportunity and less and less a pure sporting occasion, Innsbruck is determined to strip away the gloss and concentrate on the competition.

"The games will be simple, perfect, and human," says Dr. Alois Lugger, mayor of Innsbruck and vice-president of the organizing committee.

"We want to prove that a small town can hold such games. We want to do everything to ensure that winter

Olympics are held in the future also, that they are not endangered," he says.

Innsbruck is also scaling down the event by reducing drastically the number of accredited press. Only 1,750 journalists and cameramen will cover the games, compared with 4,000 at the winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan and Grenoble, France.

But the organizers still expect about one million spectators at the events from February 4 to 15. This will inevitably put a strain on the 120,000 beds available for visitors in the area, particularly as it will be the height of the winter sports.

Between 200 and 300 million people are expected to watch it on television.

Apart from accommodation the organizers have other worries, one being security.

A strong guard will be at the Olympic village to avoid any possible repeat of the guerrilla massacre which blighted the 1972 Munich Olympics.

Officials are quick to play down the danger of such incidents here, pointing out that Israel is not represented and only two Arab countries, Lebanon and Morocco, are sending competitors.

But all contestants, from some 40 countries, will carry identity cards and their village will be sealed off by a 2 1/2-yard high fence patrolled by guard dogs.

Some employees of firms which have been given concessions to work inside the area, served only by one closely-watched gate, have already been screened.

The general secretary of

the organizing committee, Dr. Karl Heinz Klee, is reluctant to talk about details, he says simply: "We shall accept all security measures which the experts think necessary."

Some Nordic skiers, whose cross country events take place well outside the town, have asked to stay outside the village to cut down on travelling time, but the organizers are unwilling to allow this.

The only other worry for the organizing committee is the one that haunts all organizers of winter sports--the possibility of no snow.

Loads of snow had to be trucked in from other resorts by for the 1964 games when the slopes around Innsbruck were covered only by a thin, patchy layer.

Units of the Austria army are to stand by in case the slopes need tending again, and a big vehicle manufacturer has promised to put trucks at the organizer's disposal free of charge.

Austrian school children have been given 10 days holiday during the games, and their school buses will be used to ferry competitors from the village to the events.

The Family Lawyer

Curfew

Curfew laws, designed to keep youngsters off the streets at night, have been around for almost 100 years. But only recently have the courts been taking a close look at their validity. Does a city have the legal authority to put limits on anybody's freedom of movement?

The basic idea has generally been approved. One youth, arrested under a curfew law, challenged it as a form of discrimination against younger people. But the court pointed out that minors are lawfully singled out with regard to everything from marrying to driving, from attending school to buying liquor.

Upholding the law, the court said: "Children are under recognized disabilities in many respects. Because of their lack of mature judgment, they are subject to continuing supervision until they become of age."

Nevertheless, a curfew law may be struck down if it is too broad. Another case involved a curfew that banned all minors from the

streets after 10 p.m., with almost no leeway for exceptional circumstances.

In a court test, the judge noted that this law could punish youngsters coming home from evening classes, from work at the library, from school games or dances, even from church activities.

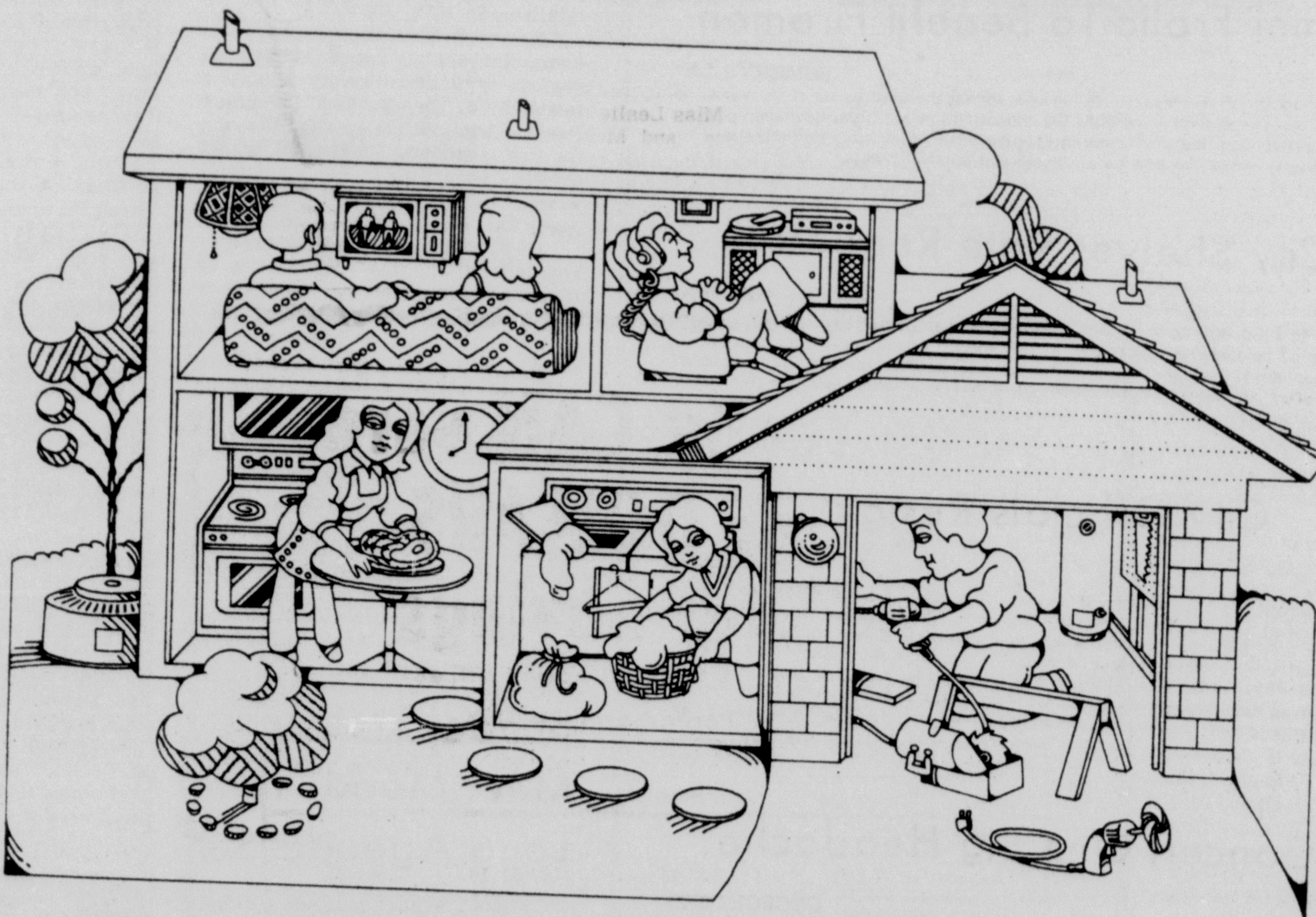
Finding the law invalid, the court said it violated "the right of every person to enjoy and engage in lawful and innocent activity."

In one recent case, police booked the father of a 16-year-old boy for "allowing" him to be out after the curfew hour.

The court conceded that it was constitutional to punish the parent in such a situation. However, it seems the father had been told—and had honestly believed—that his son was spending the night at the home of a friend. Dismissing the charge against the father, the court said he could not have "allowed" conduct of which he was not even aware.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Texas State Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

Still a good buy... all over the house.



Did you know that the price of electricity provided by Texas Power & Light Company to the average residential customer is actually less today than it was in 1955?

It's true, and it's also true that the average customer does pay more dollars for electric service now than twenty years ago. The price is down, but the cost is up.

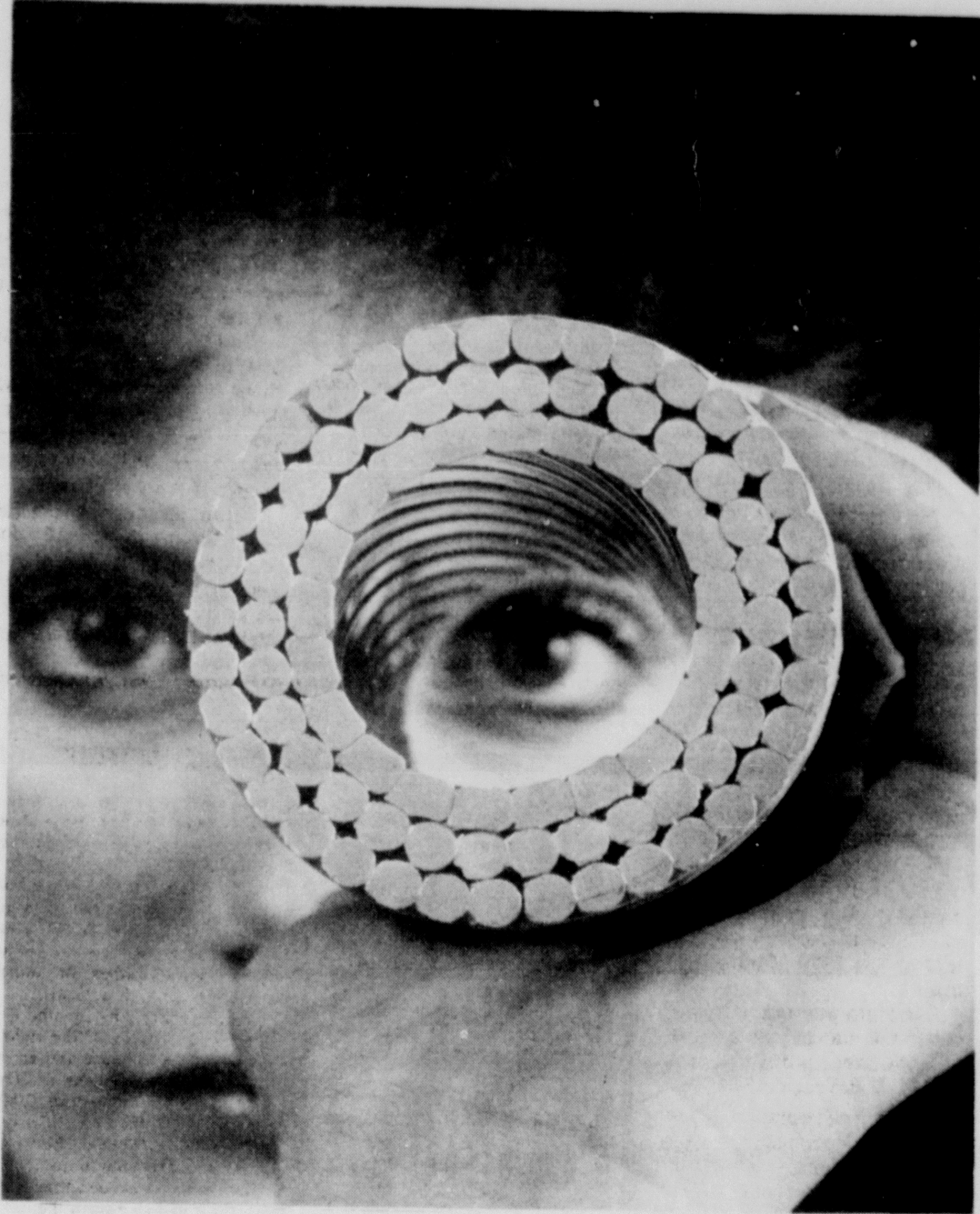
The reason? Well, in 1974 the average residential customer used more than six times the amount of electricity used in 1955.

How many ways have you increased your use of electricity in the past twenty years? Have you added one or more window-type air conditioning units or maybe a complete cooling and heating system? Are you enjoying the convenience of a range, dishwasher, clothes washer, dryer or other major electric appliances you didn't have in 1955?

Compare the cost of your electric service with the many comforts and conveniences it makes possible. Isn't it one of today's really good buys?



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
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AN EYEFUL OF ECONOMY—A new aluminum transmission cable that utilities can use to move electricity more economically has hit the market with more than a little Texas flavor. Called Alcoa Hollow Core, the hole in the middle is the key to weight and cost savings in transmitting bulk electrical energy to cities and towns. Alcoa produces rod for electrical cable at its Rockdale Works in Central Texas and manufactures the actual cable at its Marshall Works in east Texas.

NE MILAM

By Mrs. Coy Shuffield

Mrs. Evelyn Chamberlin entered St. Edward Hospital Monday for pectus.

Mrs. Ernest Senkel visited Susie and Polly Atkinson Tuesday.

Mrs. Aline Hughs is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Helen Jamison.

Mrs. Hazel Fontain is vacationing in California this summer.

William Koenig visited relatives and friends in Belmena community over the holiday weekend.

Mrs. Laura LaGrone had as her guests a niece and two great nephews and a sister of Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin and Jennifer visited his mother, Mrs. Mildred Martin on July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson and Johnny of Clovis, N. M. and Anthony DeGiralamo of Lubbock were weekend guests of Sule and Burnett Atkinson.

Mrs. Mildred Martin entertained the Friendly 42 Club Thursday. Her guests Sunday were her brother, Hetzel Burnett and Mrs. Dorrene McCoy of Houston.

Rev. Doyle Young and Mrs. Young, Mrs. Helen Jamison, and sister Mrs. Aline Hughs were dinner guests of Mrs. Halley Massengale Sunday.

Those attending the gospel singing in Maysfield Sunday from Little River Baptist were Mrs. Robert Glenn Sr., Mrs. Amanda Crook, Rev. and Mrs. Doyle Young, Mrs. Helen Jamison, and Mrs. Aline Hughs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Olday and Mrs. Electa LaGrone were weekend guests of Mrs. LaGrone's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stephenson in Salom Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Shuffield's guests during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Eisfeldt, Jerry, Billy, and Susie McBride; Mr. William Koenig; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Shuffield Sr.; Elmer Mullinax of Houston; Milton Mullinax of Cameron; and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Gage of Thorndale.



THE LONGEST NECKS IN THE WORLD BELONG TO BURMA'S PANDA PEOPLE WHO STRETCH THEM UP TO 15 INCHES WITH COPPER COILS!

Obituaries

Hilliard

Mrs. G. W. Hilliard, 88, of Milano, died Wednesday in a Cameron hospital after a short illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Friday in the Milano Methodist Church with the Rev. George Doss officiating. Burial was in the Milano Cemetery.

Mrs. Hilliard was born in Van Zant County and had lived in Milano for the past 60 years.

Surviving are a son, Worthy Hilliard of Ingleside, Tex.; a brother, Reuben Mullins of Henderson; three sisters, Mrs. Ruby Hoffman of Gilmer, Miss Leslie Mullins of Milano, and Mrs. Fay Bulloch of Houston.

Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home of Cameron was in charge of arrangements.

Gause News

By Wanda Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davenport are the parents of a daughter, Contessa Renee, born July 4 in Cameron. Mrs. Davenport is the former Jackie Todd.

Chuck and Shirley Cernuch vacationed last week in Arkansas with relatives.

Fourth of July visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmons were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Simmons and daughters of Rockdale, and Mr. and Mrs. "Tee Joe" Marks and Traci of Houston.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Lola Williams during the weekend included her son and family, Bud, Velma Lee and Ginger Williams of Houston, her daughter and family, Odell, Mary Sue, and Jesse Pratt of Denton, and niece Bernice Dugan and husband Bill and son Mike of Charles City, Iowa, her nephew J. C. Pounds, Mary Pounds and three children of San Angelo, her brother-in-law and wife, J. C. and Faye Williams of Midland, Velma Mosely of Cameron, Gene and Oma Lou Brawley and Sherri of San Antonio, Flonnie Woods of the Hanover Community, her sister and husband, Thomas and Clara Asheley of Bryan, her brother and family, Ollie Cora, and David Matthews of Bryan, and another sister, Gertie Welch of Texas City.

The annual Todd reunion was held Saturday, July 5 at the Todd homeplace which is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dent, Todd, Craig, and Denise. Those attending the gathering included Mrs. Cortez Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. John Todd, Mr. and Mrs. "Bobo" Todd, Cebbie, and Lisa, and Bob Davenport all of Gause, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Neely and twins of San Juan, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Todd of Elmer, L.A.; Mr. and Mrs. George Stritcher of Longview; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gibbons and Dixie of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pharris and daughter of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peacock and John and Louis Mike and Michelle Muse of Hearne. Later in the day, Saturday friends of the Neelys, Don, and Mary Lemon and two daughters of

San Juan stopped by for a visit.

Guests with Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Kirk the weekend of June 28 were his grandsons, Kenny and Doug Kirk and Bob Prescott of Lake Jackson.

Alfred and Wanda Coats, Sherri, Ray, and Kevin and Cheryl Slay met the Coats relatives at Abilene Sunday, June 29 for a family gathering.

The Wayne Lees spent this past weekend at Cade Lake near Caldwell. On returning home they stopped in Milano and visited in the Harold Neal home.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Ethel Mitchell included her sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mitchell and children of Freeport, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitchell and children of Hearne.

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2 1/2-YEAR CD	6.50%	6.75%	\$11,764.30	\$11,821.58	\$57.28
1-YEAR CD	6.00%	6.50%	\$10,618.30	\$10,666.01	\$47.71

If you want your savings to earn MORE DOLLARS, open a savings account with US. Come to our office or call us. Savings with us are now insured to \$40,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Savings in by the 10th. of the month earn from the first.

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Cameron, Texas, Herald, July 14, 1975 Page 3

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Military And Communism...

The Socialists are considered a "moderate" party in Portugal, which is undergoing a coup to the left.

The military has endorsed a governmental takeover by the communists, starting with gaining control of the Republic, the socialist newspaper in Lisbon.

A ruling Armed Forces Movement decided to endorse communist leadership, in effect phasing out political parties for a mass reorganization of the country.

Nothing else seemed to work in Portugal. The government is nearing the status of Soviet Russia, where the Red Army sustains the Kremlin, the Politburo and the minority communist party which controls the system because no other parties are legal. China follows the same system.

The pattern emerging in Portugal may be indicative of other political systems' failure where multiple parties fail to hold at least a third to one-half of popular support.

A fragmented political

structure in France finally brought Charles DeGaulle to power in the 1950s, because a coalition of splinter parties out of perhaps 25 always failed to function. France has emerged a stronger country, beyond communist takeover, since DeGaulle.

But Portugal is too small to have the resilience of a France and too indeterminate to its own sense of national destiny to reconstruct. It is simply too small and underdeveloped. Spain still has Franco, who emerged after the Spanish Civil War about 40 years ago. And Franco has considered restoring Spanish rule to a monarchy line at his death.

Unless circumstances improve measurably in Portugal, the effort for a communist dictatorship might disintegrate as the military finds a strongman or junta wanting to reassert itself within the Armed Forces Movement.

Military-run communism is different from communist-run military.

Tantamount To Disaster...

While Portugal is swinging left, Argentina's Isabel Peron conceded wage demands to workers in that South American country which would increase income an incredible 130 percent.

Inflation in Argentina is about 50 percent a year at present, apparently the reason workers went out en masse for the major demands.

The settlement can't be anything but more inflation for Argentina, but nothing was going to run unless

Mrs. Peron conceded. Workers unions conceded one-day's pay at the new rate back to the government.

Problem is who is going to increase productivity and hold costs long enough to recoup that 130 percent?

It is apparent that Argentina will be printing money like post-World War I Germany until the widow of a former Argentinian dictator and president finds out such concessions are tantamount to disaster.

Joint Space Mission Won't Practice Rescue

By Walter J. Bagley
Reuters Science Writer

NEW YORK

Reuter--One of the original, highly publicized reasons for this month's joint U. S. -Soviet space venture --space rescue--has been quietly downgraded in importance during the mission's three years of preparation.

The rescue of spacemen stranded in orbit was high on the list of objectives when the two countries first agreed to carry out the Apollo-Soyuz test project (ASTP) which began on July 15.

It was described by NASA officials as one of the few immediate benefits of the joint mission which could not be achieved unilaterally by the U. S. in the Apollo and Skylab programs.

However, since former President Richard Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei Kos-

ygin signed the ASTP agreement in May 1972, space officials of both countries have come to realize, and reluctantly admit, that their hope for immediate mutual rescue was too ambitious.

The major obstacle to true bilateral rescue ability is the size of the Soviet spacecraft.

The two-man Soyuz that will link up with a three-man Apollo craft for two days of joint flight is simply not capable of carrying extra passengers.

"There is absolutely no way for American to come down with two cosmonauts," according to U. S. Navy Captain Eugene Cernan, the commander of the Apollo 17 moon mission, who is assisting with ASTP preparations.

"I think we are demonstrating the capability to develop a rescue system," he said in a recent interview. "But I have been very careful never to say that we are demonstrating rescue."

The Soyuz, which was designed strictly for earth orbit, is about one-quarter the size of the Apollo, which made so many successful trips to the moon carrying three men and a great deal of equipment, including the two-man lunar lander.

"I would never make the pretext that there is a capability for mutual rescue in this (the Soyuz) spacecraft," Captain Cernan said.

However, the 60,000 pound American craft could be adapted to rescue two cosmonauts stranded in orbit, according to U. S. space officials.

And one of the major objectives of this month's unprecedented joint venture is to test the hardware and procedures necessary to link the two craft together during any such rescue.

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Innsbruck Preparing For Winter Olympics

By David Storey

INNSBRUCK, AUSTRIA Reuter--Far from the rows and desperation surrounding Montreal's plans for the 1976 summer Olympic games, preparations for the winter Olympics here have been as smooth as a slope of fresh snow.

In contrast to the soaring costs and acrimonious disputes that have dogged Montreal's ambitious efforts, in Innsbruck nothing, it appears, has gone wrong.

"There's no question about our not being ready in time for 1976," promises Dr. Fred Sinowatz, president of the games' organizing committee and Austria's minister of education and the arts.

The building program is going as planned and the most important new constructions have been finished and tested.

Cost estimates for the games have risen from 700 million schillings (about 35.8 million dollars) in 1973 to 800 million schillings (about 40.8 million dollars) of which the federal government is to pay about one half.

But this is still relatively low, about one eighth of Montreal's projected budget, and the state, provincial, and town authorities are not worried about footing the extra bill.

The whole concept of the Innsbruck games has been in complete contrast to the Montreal approach. The Canadian city has been set on staging a feast of sport in extravagant surroundings, while Innsbruck is determined

to lay the emphasis firmly on the competition themselves.

Montreal may face a deficit of some 200 million dollars after the games, and continuing labor disputes have left lingering doubts that the main stadium will be finished on time.

Innsbruck, nestling under spectacular Alpine peaks near the Italian, West German, and Swiss borders, has the advantage of being able to use many facilities left over from its 1964 winter Olympics.

The town was chosen as a last minute replacement for the 1976 games after Denver, Colo., backed out with money problems 2 1/2 years ago.

A ski jump, a combined bobsled and toboggan run, and an Olympic village to house some 1,700 competitors are the only major pieces of new construction here.

The skiing events require a minimum of construction, and the ice skating contests will take place in stadiums built 12 years ago, with only minor alterations.

At a time when the Olympic games are becoming more and more a commercial opportunity and less and less a pure sporting occasion, Innsbruck is determined to strip away the gloss and concentrate on the competition.

"The games will be simple, perfect, and human," says Dr. Alois Lugger, mayor of Innsbruck and vice-president of the organizing committee.

"We want to prove that a small town can hold such games. We want to do everything to ensure that winter

Olympics are held in the future also, that they are not endangered," he says.

Innsbruck is also scaling down the event by reducing drastically the number of accredited press. Only 1,750 journalists and cameramen will cover the games, compared with 4,000 at the winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan and Grenoble, France.

But the organizers still expect about one million spectators at the events from February 4 to 15. This will inevitably put a strain on the 120,000 beds available for visitors in the area, particularly as it will be the height of the winter sports.

Between 200 and 300 million people are expected to watch it on television.

Apart from accommodation the organizers have other worries, one being security.

A strong guard will be at the Olympic village to avoid any possible repeat of the guerrilla massacre which blighted the 1972 Munich Olympics.

Officials are quick to play down the danger of such incidents here, pointing out that Israel is not represented and only two Arab countries, Lebanon and Morocco, are sending competitors.

But all contestants, from some 40 countries, will carry identity cards and their village will be sealed off by a 2 1/2-yard high fence patrolled by guard dogs.

Some employees of firms which have been given concessions to work inside the area, served only by one closely-watched gate, have already been screened. The general secretary of

the organizing committee, Dr. Karl Heinz Klee, is reluctant to talk about details, he says simply: "We shall accept all security measures which the experts think necessary."

Some Nordic skiers, whose cross country events take place well outside the town, have asked to stay outside the village to cut down on travelling time, but the organizers are unwilling to allow this.

The only other worry for the organizing committee is the one that haunts all organizers of winter sports--the possibility of no snow.

Loads of snow had to be trucked in from other resorts by for the 1964 games when the slopes around Innsbruck were covered only by a thin, patchy layer.

Units of the Austria army are to stand by in case the slopes need tending again, and a big vehicle manufacturer has promised to put trucks at the organizer's disposal free of charge.

Austrian school children have been given 10 days holiday during the games, and their school buses will be used to ferry competitors from the village to the events.

The Family Lawyer

Curfew

Curfew laws, designed to keep youngsters off the streets at night, have been around for almost 100 years. But only recently have the courts been taking a close look at their validity. Does a city have the legal authority to put limits on anybody's freedom of movement?

The basic idea has generally been approved. One youth, arrested under a curfew law, challenged it as a form of discrimination against younger people. But the court pointed out that minors are lawfully singled out with regard to everything from marrying to driving, from attending school to buying liquor.

Upholding the law, the court said:

"Children are under recognized disabilities in many respects. Because of their lack of mature judgment, they are subject to continuing supervision until they become of age."

Nevertheless, a curfew law may be struck down if it is too broad. Another case involved a curfew that banned all minors from the

streets after 10 p.m., with almost no leeway for exceptional circumstances.

In a court test, the judge noted that this law could punish youngsters coming home from evening classes, from work at the library, from school games or dances, even from church activities.

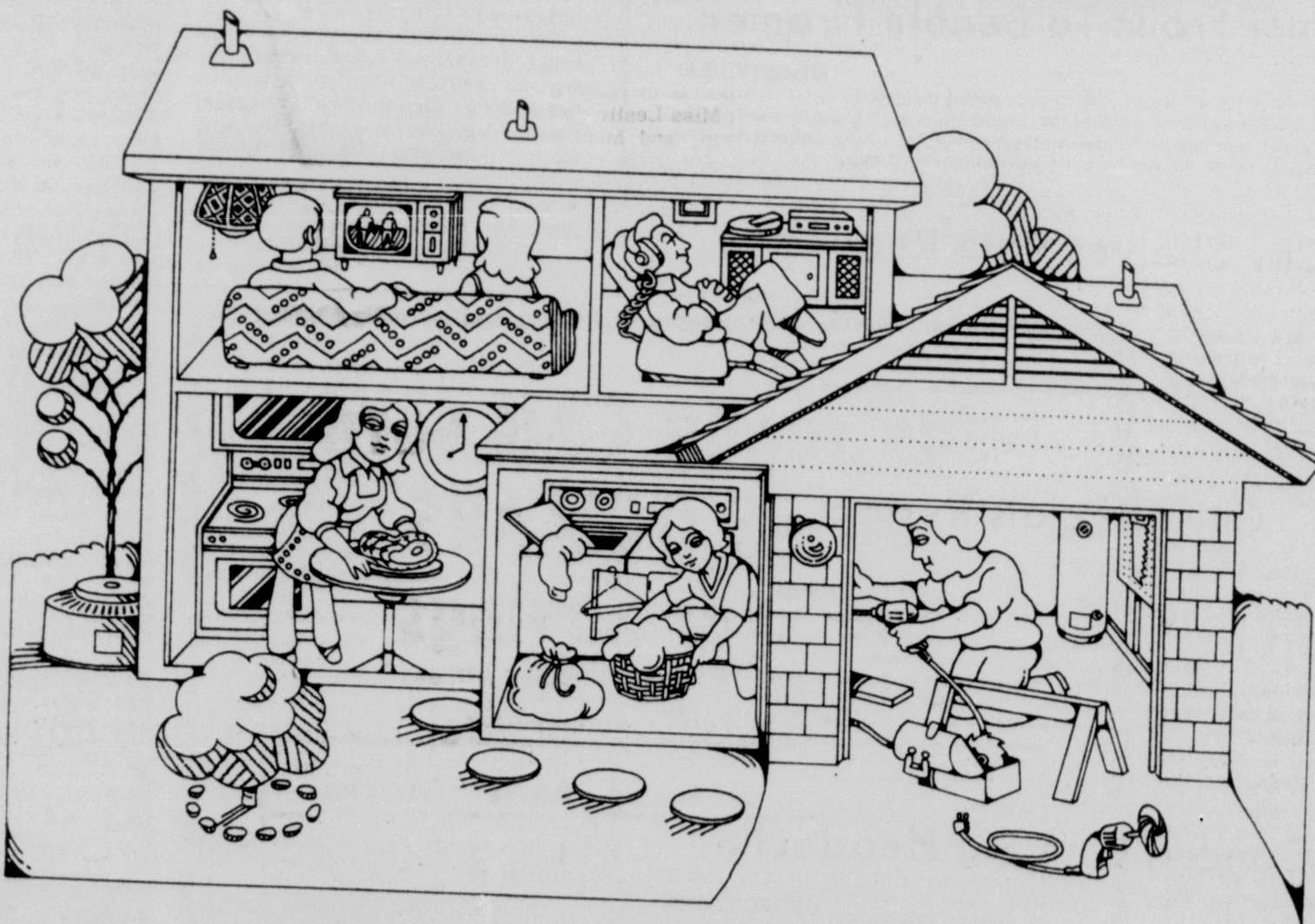
Finding the law invalid, the court said it violated "the right of every person to enjoy and engage in lawful and innocent activity."

In one recent case, police booked the father of a 16-year-old boy for "allowing" him to be out after the curfew hour.

The court conceded that it was constitutional to punish the parent in such a situation. However, it seems the father had been told—and had honestly believed—that his son was spending the night at the home of a friend. Dismissing the charge against the father, the court said he could not have "allowed" conduct of which he was not even aware.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Texas State Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

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Reuters International News Briefs

SALVADOR, BRAZIL

Squatting on a green throne under a picture of Yemanja, mermaid-goddess of the sea, the high priestess of the Can-doble cult holds court. Black and white, rich and poor, the sophisticated and the illiterate flock to her hilltop temple, testifying to the strength of the voo-doo-type Afro-Brazilian cults in what is nominally the world's largest Catholic country.

WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND

New Zealand now has the highest illegitimacy rate in its history and one of the highest of all westernized countries, according to a newly published government study. The study says that in 1973, 15 of every 100 children born in New Zealand were illegitimate. This is nearly double the rate 10 years ago. The survey also indicates that virtually one New Zealand bride in three is pregnant at the time of her marriage.

BRUSSELS

NATO's most ambitious attempt to collaboration--mounting a fleet of grotesque-shaped flying radar stations over Europe--has only a 50-50 chance of succeeding, alliance sources say. Diplomats and military men at NATO headquarters here say that several countries, despite avowing an interest in the space-age cc concept, are balking at paying out money for a study into the possibilities of such an idea.

MACEIO, BRAZIL

A dead priest, suspended by the Catholic Church, holds greater spiritual influence in Brazil's destitute northeast than the official saints themselves. Father Cicero, miracle-worker, healer, and himself a saint to a mystical people, is the last recourse for the poor when all else fails. They gather at Father Cicero's statue, which was set up three years ago, in a mass show of devotion.

LISBON

The Cape Verde Islands in the Atlantic become independent from Portugal and will immediately join the ranks of the world's poorest nations. Parched by an endless series of cyclical droughts, the archipelago of 10 islands off the western bulge of Africa remain viable in the past only thanks to high subsidies from Portugal. It will depend for its future existence on political union with Guinea-Bissau on the African mainland.

TOKYO

Not everyone likes a technological miracle these days--even if it is the fastest passenger train in the world. When the first Tokyo-Osaka stretch of the Shinkansen line opened in 1964, the public cheered; railroad workers burst into tears of joy, the emperor made a speech of praise and the entire nation swelled with pride. But when a 160 mph express opened the line, it was greeted by angry demonstrators claiming compensation for noise and vibration.

TEL AVIV

Israel has responded to Egypt's reopening of the Suez Canal by deciding to thin down its forward defenses in Sinai. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin made the announcement of troop and arms reductions three days before the 100-mile waterway was due to be officially opened again after eight years. The Israeli leader said the renewal of international shipping was an important and constructive development.

SIMFEROPOL, SOVIET UNION

Ilya Abramovich Yegudin runs the most successful collective farm in the Crimea. He is a member of the Ukrainian Parliament and a passionate advocate of the Soviet system. He is also a Jew. "I'm not a propagandist," he declares. "I just believe deeply in our Soviet way of life. What we have achieved could only have been done under socialism. The Jews who leave looking for something better are surely crazy."

NICOSIA

In rebuilding the war-ravaged economy of Cyprus, the Greek and Turkish communities have both given priority to one issue--the resettlement of the island's quarter of a million refugees. But in other respects the economic problems facing the Turkish north and the Greek south are diametrically opposed.

GENEVA

A thriving international trade in human blood is causing concern to the Red Cross and the 145-nation World Health Organization. The traffic is largely one-way--from the third world to industrialized countries--and has given rise to accusations that western companies are profiteering in the blood of people in desperate need.

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Beware Of Rip Tides, Swimmers Are Warned

Oceanographers call them rip currents, swimmers call them undertows, and lifeguards call them killers. Rip Tides are necessary in the scheme of things; drowning in them is not. In fact, it's easily avoided. Yet ever summer, bathers get caught in the fast-moving waters and panic.

Waves marching shoreward build up height as they reach shallow water, then break as surf. A series of breakers washing across a submerged sandbar raises the water in the rough near the beach. This trapped water, fighting its way back to sea, forms the rip current.

Irresistible Force

The trapped water flows parallel to the shore, as a longshore current, until it finds a path to the sea. A pier or jetty may turn the current seaward, or it may find a break in the sandbar and rush through.

The result is a powerful channel of water barreling seaward--and anyone caught in this rip tide is swept out with it. The deceptive-ness of rip tides adds to their danger. They appear and disappear, and can take an unan unwary swimmer by surprise.

But an observant bather usually can recognize the presence of the rip current, and a knowledgeable one can escape its grip.

The first inclination of a swimmer being borne seaward is to strike out for the beach. A strong swimmer anticipates little difficulty. As the shoreline continues to recede, however, fear takes hold. Efforts to swim har-

Funds Due Texas For Wildlife

AUSTIN Texas is one of five states which will receive the maximum limit of available federal funds for wildlife restoration, sport fish, and hunter safety programs during the coming year. This amount to some \$2.1 million dollars.

Clayton Garrison, executive director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department stated: "There are strict rules which insure that these federal funds are used only for conservation work.

"Although federal funds are a comparatively small portion of the department's operating budget, they are vital and we intend to use them wisely."

Garrison further pointed out that the Parks and Wildlife Department must first spend Game and Fish Fund Nine money for fish and wildlife work and then is reimbursed up to 75 percent for federally approved projects by the federal government.

Federal funds for fish restoration programs come from a 10 percent excise tax on fishing rods, reels, creels, artificial lures, and flies.

Funds for wildlife restoration and hunter safety programs come from an 11 percent excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition and a 10 percent excise tax on pistols and revolvers.

This self-taxing or users-tax concept has been in effect for 37 years. Since 1938 over \$700 million has been collected on these items. Fifty percent of these funds has gone into improving habitat for game; 25 percent has supported research; and 20 percent has been used for buying land for research. Only some 5 percent is used for administrative overhead.

Distribution of federal funds is determined by a formula based on the number of hunting and fishing license holders in each state and the area of each state.

der and faster bring exhaustion and drowning.

Oceanographers warn that the strongest swimmer cannot overcome a rip tide, which can travel more than a half a mile out to sea at speeds of up to three miles an hour.

But an individual caught in the swift-moving tide is never more than a few feet from safety. Rip currents rarely are more than 10 yards wide; by swimming parallel with the beach, a bather soon will be out of the dangerous current and able to swim leisurely to shore.

Not an Undertow

Dr. Joseph Suhayda of the Louisiana State University Coastal Studies Institute says rip currents are not undertows, which are also dangerous. The rise involve a movement seaward of the entire water column from sea floor to surface and, for this reason, their presence can be detected.

MURRAY-GO-ROUND

Texas Aggies are currently thrilled out of their skulls over recruiting. There are critics who believe Van Vleck Fullback George Woodard, 6-2, 225; Forward Karl Godine, 6-3 of Houston Kashmere; and Deer Park Pitcher Duane Walker were the premier performers in Texas Schoolboy football, basketball, and baseball during 1974-75. The boys from College Station signed every one of 'em. . . One thing to remember in this Female vs Male athletic controversy stirred by the HEW Social Engineers: You, The Fan, will decide that issue. If you want to fork over big dollars to watch girls play sports, say, football, then the government will be able to make schools share their non-federal, non-academic receipts equally between the sexes. If you are not going to pay, in great numbers, to watch girls play bigtime sports, there aren't going to be any dollars--for men or women. So, make up your mind and rattle your congressman's chain. Now.

Baseball Scores

In Minor League action July 8 the Yankees downed the Hustlers 5-4. In Little League play the Indians triumphed over the yankees 9-1 that night.

"The most obvious difference will be a change in the water color," the oceanographer explains. "It might be turbid, with a brownish cast from its sediment load, or it might be greener than surrounding water because of its greater depth."

Other clues are an agitated surface, marked by a line of foam. The water between the beach and the area where waves are breaking generally shows a pattern of long lines running parallel to the shore. A break anywhere in these lines, often accentuated by small, choppy waves extending past the breakers, indicates a rip current.

Once outside the surf, a rip current rapidly slows down and diffuses, forming a big, sluggish eddy known to oceanographers as a "riphead". A bather who has relaxed and floated this far with the current then is free to swim back to shore with the incoming waves.

SMU Cans Recruiter:

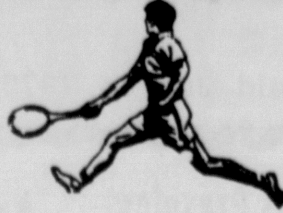
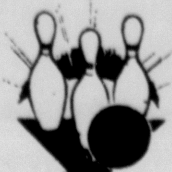
Richard Keeton, the young Houston Attorney who put together John Connally's brilliantly successful defense against alleged bribery, is a former University of Texas Tennis captain and son of Retired UT Law School Dean Page Keeton. . . Did you see where SMU terminated its "football recruiter," saying the NCAA was ready to do it anyway? Well, Dave Smith--who brought this troubled SMU program from Oklahoma State--was going what his former Big Eight Pals are going to have to do--Wholesale. Imagine one school having to get rid of eight "football recruiters!"

Man, that Arkansas Basketball Mouth Eddie Sutton, is a whirling dervish! At season's end he was calling the Southwest Conference a basketball bush-league. Now, he's being quoted that the Old Texas-Arkansas loop is as good as anybody. Better keep your ear on that young man.

The Lonely Heart



HERALD SPORTS



Cameron, Texas, Herald, July 14, 1975 Page 5

Bass Clubs Surveys Aiding In Texas Fisheries Work

JASPER Response to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's survey of bass clubs in Texas has been encouraging so far.

Paul Seidensticker, P&W biologist in charge of the survey work, said more than one half of the 206 Texas bass clubs contacted are sending in results of their monthly tournaments.

"The combined information submitted by the clubs is beginning to show the status of bass fishing in some 50 state reservoirs," said Seidensticker.

"As expected, Lakes Sam Rayburn, Livingston, and Toledo Bend are the most popular tournament lakes."

However, the largest bass reported so far this year is a 10-pound two-ounce lunger taken from Lake Texoma.

Seidensticker's work is part of an annual project to keep the Parks and Wildlife Department up-to-date on bass fishing in all Texas lakes.

The survey stems from a project Seidensticker completed in 1974 on the effects of bass tournament fishing on Texas lakes.

This original work found that insignificant numbers of bass were taken during the tournaments. Morality, however, was as high as 96 percent during some of the summer-month tournaments.

That figure has dropped to 25-30 percent through the use of live wells to keep fish until weigh-in time.

During 1975, Seidensticker so far has obtained results from 18 tournaments. His preliminary findings show that popular East Texas Lakes are yielding many large fish weighing more than six pounds.

"The average rate of catch," he said, "is one fish for every three hours of fishing. The more productive Toledo Bend Reservoir yielded a bass for less than two hours of fishing."

This is the pilot year for an annual update on Texas

bass fishing and Seidensticker hopes to publish the results of his 1975 findings in early 1976.

"Final results of the survey will be sent to all participating bass clubs," he said. "It is in the long-range best

interests of all Texas bass clubs to help in this project.

"The more information the department has on as many state lakes as possible, the better picture biologists will have of the quality of bass fishing and of management

programs needed to maintain or improve these fisheries in Texas."

Bass clubs interested in helping in the annual work can contact Seidensticker at 902 North Wheeler, Jasper, TX 75951.

Conditions Good For Duck Nests

After a visit to the Canadian prairies of Saskatchewan and Alberta, waterfowl project leader C. D. Stutzenbaker of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is optimistic for good duck production this summer.

"Usually dry and tillable lowlands are now potholes," said Stutzenbaker. "Most of the potholes are filled with early nesters such as canvasbacks, mallards and pintails and their broods are just beginning to show."

"Late nesters such as gadwalls and scaup should start to produce later in the summer."

Stutzenbaker said that water was everywhere, with many country roads flooded and Canadian wheat farmers having a difficult time of it.

Baseball 1975



Bears vs. Indians 7-14
Colts vs. White Sox 7-15
White Sox vs. Braves 7-17
Yankees vs. Colts 7-18

Chamberlain Meat Co
Custom Slaughtering
And Meat Processing
TEXAS INSP. & DSD PSD, Dept. Of Health 676
1200 E. Gillis
697-2211

Hensley-Russell
Manufacturers
Joni-J Dresses
Cameron, Texas
697-6581

E. L. Weid Hardware

697-2341 Cameron

Live A Little Dairy Queen
DQ Dude, Vittle Sticks, Tacos Onion Rings, Sandwiches, Ice Cream
605 N. Travis 697-3401

Hornung Hatchery
Hatching All Popular Breeds of Baby Chicks
210 W. Main 697-3341

Barrington & Son Inc.
Wholesale & Retail
Cameron
213 W. 1st 697-2652
697-6161

THE ABOVE FIRMS SUPPORT THE YO E ATHLETIC PROGRAM

RAY THOMPSON'S PACKAGE STORE

WACO HIGHWAY
PHONE 697-2431

QUALITY TELEVISION
"That's Our Business"

12 CHANNELS

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WESTERN CABLE

Our Service is Guaranteed

NATIONAL BUILDING CENTERS

BUILDING MATERIALS
AND SUPPLIES
WAYNE CRAWFORD

ROGERS

642-3215

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS AND EVENTS



QUITE A CATCH from a local stock tank is this big bass caught by Johnny Mann last week. The bass weighed nearly 6 pounds and put up quite a struggle before it was boated. Johnny was using minnows for bait.

THIS FEATURE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE SPONSORS
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512-446-3433 ROCKDALE

THE CAMERON HERALD

Since 1860

Happening about Town

Page 6 Cameron, Texas, Herald, July 14, 1975

Miss Smith Named Outstanding

Miss Ada Margaret Smith has been selected as an Outstanding Secondary Educator of America for 1975, selected on the basis of her professional, personal, and academic achievements.

Outstanding Secondary Educators of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women in the field of secondary education.

These educators then are in competition for one of the five national Outstanding Secondary Educators of the Year awards.

Guidelines for selection include the educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service, and professional recognition.

Schiller Is President Of Druggist Group

Bobby Schiller, owner of Schiller's Script Shop in Cameron, has taken over as president of the Brazos Valley Pharmaceutical Association.

Schiller was installed as president at a regular monthly meeting Wednesday night at Bryan.

The Association covers a six-county region.

College Notes

Charles A. Hoppe of Gause is participating in a vocational industrial teacher education program this summer through Texas A&M University.

An industrial cooperative training teacher, Hoppe is among 184 teachers in training here and at the Texas Engineering Extension Service's South Texas Center at Weslaco.

Marriage Vows Unite Couple

Miss Carey Ann Rose and Robert Lee Woodum were united in marriage Saturday, June 21 at home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Rose of Los Angeles, Calif. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Woodum of Cameron. The Rev. Frank Bates of Los Angeles performed the wedding ceremony and Mrs. V. Dearing, also of Los Angeles, furnished the music at the harpsichord.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Miss

Elizabeth Jane Rose, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Susan Spath of Dallas, Miss Judy Wiltshire of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Jimmy Woodum of Cameron, and Mrs. Mike Terry of Houston. They wore yellow full length dresses with white picture hats. Miss Nicole Woodum of Cameron served as flower girl. She wore a full length floral dress of yellow and green.

Best man was Bill Abel of Houston. Those serving

as groomsmen were George Robertson of Dallas, Randy Read of Houston, and Dennis Woodum and Jimmy Woodum of Cameron.

A reception was held immediately following the wedding in the garden.

The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner on Friday night at the Lobster House in Los Angeles.

The bride, a graduate of Stephens College in Missouri and Southern Methodist University in Dallas, has been teaching at a private school in Beverly Hills, Calif.

The groom, a graduate of Texas Technical University in Lubbock, is presently employed by Brown and Root.

After a wedding trip to Scotland, the newlyweds will reside in Surrey, England.

UYF Finalizes Plans For Youth Week

Youth Activities Week will be sponsored by the United Youth Fellowship on July 12-18 beginning at 6:30 each evening.

Participants will meet at First United Methodist Church each evening before starting scheduled activities.

Speakers for the five nights will include Phil Smith, Sister Benedicta, Brother Lafferty, Thomas Dusek, and Rev. Proffitt. Each evening will feature a different topic such as faith, hope, trust and love, and members of the United Youth Fellowship will give testimonies. Special music will be provided by Phil Smith, Loretta and Brenda Kunz, Mrs. Corley, Joy Singers, and Linda Hughes and Brenda Gilbert.

Scheduled activities include playing games, swimming, skating, hayriding, and dancing.

Youth Activities Week is open to all youth six grade and above.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wayne Garrison of Milano, a girl, Colette Michelle, 8 pounds, born July 7 at 10:20 a.m. at St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leland Garrison of Milano and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cirdle of Rockdale. Paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Alvenia Hurt of Milano and Mrs. Helen Taylor of Kansas City, Mo. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Frances Nickels.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Henderson of Houston, a girl, Adria Michelle, 9 pounds and 5 ounces, born June 22, at 11:34 p.m. in St. Joseph Hospital in Houston. She is welcomed by her 3-year-old brother, Kevin Wayne. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Rubach of Houston and Mrs. and Mrs. Welton Henderson of Houston. Great grandmother is Mrs. Frank Kohut of Houston and Mrs. Oma Henders of Laurel, Miss. The mother is the former Rita Jeannette Rubach of Houston.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Denson Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Crouch, Sarah Crouch, and Etta Mae Angell have returned from Colorado where they camped in Ester Park. Among places of interest seen were Royal Gorge, Seven Falls, and Garden of the Gods. They also traveled over Trail Ridge Road and the Million Dollar Highway. The Pete Kunz family spent two days in Colorado with the Crouches.



STORY HOUR--Children are entertained by story hour held at the Cameron Public Library. Scheduled times for future story hours are July 17, 24, and 31 at 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Happy Birthday

July 14
Randy Kosey, Jeffery Hux, Wayne Elley, Rhonda Slavik, Mrs. T. W. Cotten, Jean Coldiron, Melvin Graham, Mrs. Joe Humplik, Gary Scarborough

July 15
Don Glass, Felix Matula, Debbie Vrazel, Melvin Allison, H. L. McQueen, Mrs. Lottie Witt, Suzanne Schneider

July 16
Louis Fuchs, Connie D. Stalmach, Minnie McGoldrick, Raymond Phillips, Jerry Phillips, Ernestine Gunels, Edith Melton, Linda McBride, Duke Nelson, Mrs. Edwin Gandy, Mrs. Hugo Fuchs, John Jones

July 17
Mike Barr, Lynette Barrett, Randy Cauley, Verna Marak, E. O. Schiller Jr., George Sanders Jr., Darrel Matthews, Preston Tyler, Mrs. W. O. Butler, Joe Bullock, Ella Woods, Virgil B. Kirk, James C. Allen, Edward Eshelman, Marvin Keith, Ed Elkins, Randall Grygar, George Sloan

July 18
Johnny Chervenka Jr., Connie Lucko Hoelscher, Melanie Wright, Justin M. Duncum, Wanda Lee, Sammy Thurman, Virgil Hurt, Wilbert Gommert, Mrs. Ed Boecker, Janette Bledsoe.

July 19
W. H. Gilbert, Travis Hill, Joe Glaser, Mrs. Johnny James, Mrs. Frank Tomasek Jr., Suzette Henry, Mrs. Tim Johnson, Dorothy Nelson, Homer Thurman, Anita Landmark, Joelen Kopriva, Emil Horelica, Kenneth Willy

July 20

Russell Kamenicky, Theresa Winkler, Harley Doggett, Barry Ward, Eugenia Turner, Gwen Gelinek, Charlene Smith

July 17

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bartley

July 18

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lashbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kopriva

July 19

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins, Mr. and Mrs. John Skrhak

July 20

Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Krall, Mr. and Mrs. Odie Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crowe

Happy Anniversary

July 14
Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Guine

July 15
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Yates

July 16
Mr. and Mrs. Furman Shuffield, Mr. and Mrs. Ben White

Tree Kill Huge

Timber insects and diseases kill 2.7 billion cubic feet of trees, plus a similar volume of new growth every year, the U.S. Forest Service estimates. This \$500 million loss equals about 30 percent of the sawtimber harvest in 1974.

Grand JUL. 14-26 OPENING
AT B WESTERN WEAR
902 West 20, Taylor, Texas
July 14-26
Come And Register
For Free Gifts To Be Given Away--
Outstanding Values On Total Stock.



MRS. ROBERT LEE WOODUM

I TOLD YOU TO BUY MY OFFICE SUPPLIES AT THE CAMERON HERALD STATIONERY SUPPLY CENTER!!!

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SALE!
OUR LAST SALE OF THE SEASON
1/2 OFF
MANY ITEMS AT EVEN GREATER SAVINGS
NOW IS THE TIME TO LAY AWAY ALL SCHOOL CLOTHING COATS, DRESSES, BLOUSES, SWEATERS, PANTS, SHIRTS ALL IN STOCK
• No refunds • No exchanges
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The **Rag-A-Muffin Corner**
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LENNOX takes pleasure in announcing
Epperson Refrigeration & Electric Co.
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32 Yrs. Experience
has become a qualified Lennox heat pump dealer.

To be certain your heat pump system gets the "expertise" needed for proper installation and service, A Lennox Dealer Can Sell Heat Pumps Only After Attending The Lennox Heat Pump School And Passing A Comprehensive Exam.

This Lennox dealer has met the necessary requirements and is proud to claim his qualification. You can be certain he will make sure your Lennox heat pump system is — and continues to be — the best possible.

Small Ads...
Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

Cameron, Texas, Herald, July 14, 1975 Page 7

Legal Notice

**INVITATION FOR BIDS
EQUIPMENT AND MAT-
TERIALS FOR SANITARY
SEWERS COMMUNITY DE-
VELOPMENT AGENCY
CITY OF CAMERON, TEXAS**

The Cameron Community Development Agency of the City of Cameron, Texas, will receive sealed bids for equipment and materials for sanitary sewers until 2 p.m. CDST on the 28th day of July, 1975, at the Agency office 112 East First Street, P. O. Box 710, Cameron, Texas 76520.

Bids shall be submitted on the attached bid list, Exhibit A. Suppliers should submit bids only on those items or alternates which they can furnish.

Purchase orders will be issued by the Agency on each bid item and the Agency reserves the right to award such purchase orders as is determined to be in the best interest of the Agency.

All bids received shall be sealed and plainly marked on the envelope, "Bids for Equipment and Materials for Sanitary Sewers." Bids will be opened at the time and date specified above.

Bidders prices must remain in effect for a period of sixty (60) days after the above specified date. Purchase orders will be issued by the Agency prior to the end of the sixty (60) day period.

Bidders prices should take into account the possible variations in quantities as shown for each bid item. Prices shall include delivery costs to the project site in Cameron, Texas.

CAMERON COMMUNITY

Legal Notice

**DEVELOPMENT AGENCY
112 East First Street
Cameron, Texas 76520
BY: A. W. McCullin
Executive Director**

**EXHIBIT A
Bids for Equipment and
Materials for Sanitary
Sewers**

TO: Cameron Community Development Agency
112 East First Street
P. O. Box 710
Cameron, Texas 76520

We hereby submit bids on equipment and material for sanitary sewers as entered below:

I. Sewage lift station, packaged, complete, ready to install, including container, duplex pumps, 3 phase, 220 V. electric motors, controls, switches, float controls, self-contained plus remote pole mounted pump controls and alarm. Pumps to operate in automatic alternation. Each pump to be capable of pumping 135 gpm at TDH of 35 feet., Ea. * 1**., None***.

**MUST MEET STATE HEALTH
DEPARTMENT STANDARDS**

II. Cast iron manholerling and cover. Ea. *, 8**, plus or minus 25%***.

**MARKED SANITARY SE-
WER CITY OF WACO STA-
NDARD ELIMINATING NA-
ME OF CITY**

III. a. Pre-cast concrete manhole section, 48" inside diameter, in 4', 3'2", 1' heights as required, Vert Ft. *, 50**, plus or minus 25%***.

b. Pre-cast concrete eccentric cone top section for manholes to fit above(a). Ea. *, 8**, plus or minus 25%***.

IV. Alternate A: 6" vitrified clay pipe, std. strength, plastic compression joints, meeting ASTM Std. C-700, L.F. *, 3,600**, plus or minus 20%***.

Legal Notice

50**, plus or minus 20%***
IX. 6" asbestos cement manhole couplings for use with PVC gravity sewer pipe, Ea. *, 20**, plus or minus 20%***.

X. Alternate A: 4" plugs for vitrified clay sewer service lines., Ea. * 50**, plus or minus 20%***.

Alternate B: 4" plugs for PVC gravity sewer service lines., Ea. *, 50**, plus or minus 20%***.

*Unit
**Quantity
***Possible Variation in Quantities

**BIDDERS SHALL DIRECT
ANY QUESTIONS TO THE
ENGINEER'S OFFICE, CLIF-
FORD CASON & ASSOC., INC.,
900 WASHINGTON AVENUE,
408 TEXAS CENTER, WACO
TEXAS 76701. TEL (817)
752-9778.**

35-2tc

Legal Notice

50**, plus or minus 20%***
IX. 6" asbestos cement manhole couplings for use with PVC gravity sewer pipe, Ea. *, 20**, plus or minus 20%***.

X. Alternate A: 4" plugs for vitrified clay sewer service lines., Ea. * 50**, plus or minus 20%***.

Alternate B: 4" plugs for PVC gravity sewer service lines., Ea. *, 50**, plus or minus 20%***.

*Unit
**Quantity
***Possible Variation in Quantities

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ANY QUESTIONS TO THE
ENGINEER'S OFFICE, CLIF-
FORD CASON & ASSOC., INC.,
900 WASHINGTON AVENUE,
408 TEXAS CENTER, WACO
TEXAS 76701. TEL (817)
752-9778.**

35-2tc

Services

SERVICE all domestic appliances 697-2931 Johnson Service Enterprise. Old Temple Hwy. 92-tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT: Mobile home lots in a permanent park with all conveniences. Furnished 2 br. 1 bath mobile home - water and lot free. Cameron Mobile Home Park 697-2060. 98-tfc

FOR RENT: Office space, 104 W. 1 St. next door to Montgomery Wards. Inquire at Wards. 34-tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE: Dry oak wood cooked Bar-B-Q beef, lamb, pork, pork ribs, and sausage. LORINE'S TRUCK STOP, Cameron, open 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Sat. 221 Milam St., Rockdale, open Sun 7 p.m.-midnight. Sandwiches or by the pound. 26-tfc

BAR-B-QUE beef \$2.00 lb every Sat. & Sun. Gelnors at Pettibone, 5 miles West of Cameron. 88-tfc

ROOM size rugs, vinyl and carpet, \$1.95 to \$2.95 sq. yd. Doors all sizes at Discount prices. Custom Floors 302 E. 9, 697-2106. 93-tfc

FOR SALE: 4 x 8 pool table just recovered, real good condition. See Donald Shuffield, 303 W. 4, 697-3981. 36-2tc

FOR SALE: Bay Mare 6 to 7 years old. Call after 6:30 697-6800. 36-2tp

For Sale

FOR SALE: Cheap, seven irons, two woods, golf set, with bag and cart. Call 697-6192. 35-2tc

FOR SALE: Executive home view 4,150 sq. ft. living area, 15 wooded acres, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, guest room, 3 fire places, family room, playroom with wet bar, built in vacuum, wooded deck to 15 x 33 pool, delightful kitchen with ice maker, compact, dishwasher, double self-cleaning ovens. Price \$89,500. phone 697-6795. 32-6tc

FOR SALE: Registered Polled Hereford bulls from 8 to 18 months old. Thorn-dale 512 898-2478, Poe & Sons Polled Herefords. 35-15tp

CERAMIC business for sale. For more information call Rockdale 512-446-3262. 34-8tc

POTATOES, cucumbers and other vegetables for sale. Call 697-6430. 33-4tc

Card Of Thanks

God has called our dear sister and aunt Frances Michna to his home. We want to thank each and every one for what so ever you have done for her. May God reward you all. Special thanks to Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home and very special thanks to Rev. John Geiser for his kind words. Annie Kamenicky, Andela Dokntril, Qudmila Ermis, Albina Marek, sister, and nieces and nephews. 35 ttc

Wanted

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Experienced Medical Record Clerk. Apply to Doris Harris, administrator, Newton Memorial Hospital, Box 795, Cameron, TX. Phone 817-697-6624. 33-4tc

WANTED: 2 row drag-type shredder. Call after 5 p.m. 697-6170. 36-1tc

Automotive

FOR SALE: 1971 Chevy Vega good condition, new tires, good gas mileage. Call 697-3004. 35-2tc

FOR SALE: Clean 1971 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, a.c., p.b.-p.s. call 697-3007. 35-ttc

FOR SALE: 1956 IH tilt bed w/winch \$650; 1954 International pickup \$254, contact Tommy Corley or Pete Smith at Cameron Equipment Co. 29-ttc

1972 HONDA SL 70, good condition, just overhauled. Also upright piano, Cable brand, excellent condition, Stepehn Haag and David Fikes call 697-2934. 35-2tc

Lost

LOST: Mark Jeter's billfold containing money, ID card and credit card. Finder keep money and return wallet, no questions. The Credit card is no good - it has been cancelled. Return to 805 N. Houston or The Cameron Herald. 35 ttc

Men become old, but they never become good. 36-1tp

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Route delivery man some office work if qualified call 697-2262. 33-tfc

NEEDED: LVNs for Heritage House Nursing Home, Rosebud, Tex. Excellent pay and benefits. If interested call: Personnel office 817 583-7985. 36-4tc

Notice

I WANT TO BUY a 1964, 4 door Ford with body in good condition. Need not be running (with or without motor). Call 697-2822 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 35-ttc

WE PAY top dollars for good, clean, used cars and trucks. Galtner Motor Co., Rockdale, TX, 446-3413. 30-ttc

NEED TO FIND someone with good credit to assume low balance on nearly new Lowrey Organ to be picked up in this area. Has Auto Rythum, Hawaiian Guitar, Banjo, Mandolin, One Finger Chords, Piano, and all the extras. Call Mr. Willis person to person collect at 817-738-5651. 36-1tp

NOTICE

Gause Independent School District Board of Equalization will meet Tuesday, July 29, 1975 from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Gause School, Gause, Texas. 36-5tc

3rd SESSION of swimming lessons will start July 14 for 1 week, 9-11. Cameron Municipal Pool. 36-1tp



COULD YOUR AIR CONDITIONING/ HEATING DEALER PASS THE LENNOX TEST? WE DID.

Our technicians completed the toughest heat pump school in the business so you could have the best heat pump installation available. The Lennox school is tough — and smart.

A LENNOX DEALER IS QUALIFIED TO SELL HEAT PUMPS ONLY AFTER ATTENDING THE LENNOX HEAT PUMP SCHOOL AND PASSING A COMPREHENSIVE EXAM. This means we'll give your heat pump system the "expertise" needed for proper installation and service.

Lennox has set some other specific standards if a dealer is to remain qualified. Among them:

- A dealer must maintain an adequate parts inventory to render prompt and efficient service.
- He must maintain proper service records and offer maintenance contracts.
- A dealer must allow Lennox to periodically recheck his ability to properly install and service heat pump equipment.

We are proud to have met the necessary requirements and become a qualified heat pump dealer. You can be certain we will make sure your Lennox heat pump system is — and continues to be — the best possible.

Epperson Refrigeration & Electric Co.

2003 N. Austin

697-2614

32 Yrs. Experience

HAY hauling or hauling of any type. Call 446-2272 or 446-2811. T. E. Lopez or J. H. Tompkins 35-tfc pd. 1

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*Feed-Seed
Tires-Batteries
Garden Needs
Phone 593-2201
Buckholts, Texas

**MR. BUSINESSMAN:
IF THERE REALLY IS NO NEED
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MINISTERS**

SHOULD PREACH ONLY ONE SERMON OR SO PER YEAR. PEOPLE ARE AGAINST SIN ANYWAY SO WHY RAP ABOUT IT.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS

SHOULD BE TURNED OFF AT DANGEROUS INTERSECTIONS TO SAVE ELECTRICITY. EVERYBODY SHOULD KNOW IT'S A DANGEROUS SPOT AND THAT OUGHT TO BE SUFFICIENT.

HIGHWAY POLICE

SHOULD STOP DRIVING UP AND DOWN THE HIGHWAYS. NO NEED TO CAUTION DRIVERS BY PATROLLING HIGHWAYS. DRIVERS KNOW THE LAW AND ALWAYS OBEY IT.

TEACHERS

SHOULD NOT REVIEW LESSONS. TELL CHILDREN JUST ONCE AND THEY WILL NEVER FORGET.

BUT

IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE FOOLISH KIND-LIKE THE NOTRE DAME CATHEDRAL THAT HAS STOOD FOR SIX CENTURIES BUT CONTINUES TO RING THE BELL EVERY DAY TO LET PEOPLE KNOW IT IS STILL THERE - AND BELIEVE IN CONTINUOUS PROFITABLE ADVERTISING, THEN YOUR ADVERTISING BELONGS IN ---

The Cameron Herald

Since 1860

Survey Shows Need For Upholstery Trade

WACO A deflated economy, inflated prices, and the restoration of antique furniture has made the upholstery trade bulge at the seams, creating many unfilled jobs, according to Rick Holt, program

chairman of the upholstery program at Texas State Technical Institute. In a recent survey conducted by Holt of 12 upholstery shops, 11 said the trained labor supply in upholstery is inadequate to fulfill their

current and future needs. "The need is more in independent or privately owned shops instead of industry," said Holt. "These shops are usually owned by one person with two or three workers. They won't pay much if you don't know the trade, but when you have experience or training they will."

State Tech's upholstery program is a three month self-paced program. Holt has hopes to increase the program to a year. "Right now, the students have three or four simple upholstery tasks and then three or four more difficult ones," said Holt.

"They work in pairs so they can assist each other in lifting, pulling, and holding the furniture and fabric," he explained. "We study a little design and color schemes of velvets, but mostly use the time to develop upholstery skills," Holt reported.

Although the program is only five years old, Holt said there have been approximately 500 graduates since he first came to State Tech three years ago. Classes are held during the day and at night on the James Connally Campus.

"We have had several graduates from the night classes to open part time upholstery shops," Holt said. "We also have a husband-wife team who have their own shop here in Waco."

Holt had his own upholstery shop in Huntsville while working his way through Sam Houston State University where he earned his BS in criminology and sociology. He taught upholstery two years at the Texas Department of Corrections.



E. BROOKS PARKER

Parker Joins 25 Year Club

E. Brooks Parker, chief environmental engineer at Aluminum Company of America's Rockdale Works, has become the 26th member of the local chapter of Alcoa's 25-Year Club.

The Portsmouth, Va., native joined the company in 1950 at its Cleveland, Ohio Works after receiving his degree in metallurgical engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

After a two-year stint with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Parkers returned to Cleveland in 1954 and resumed his job as metallurgist. He transferred to Warrick Operations near Evansville, Ind., in 1960 and moved to Vera Cruz, Mexico, in 1963 to help with the Ingot plant start-up there. Parker transferred to Suriname as Ingot plant superintendent in 1965 after a brief stay in Pittsburgh. He was made Suriname chief process engineer in 1966. In 1969, he accepted a move to Rockdale where he became metallurgical supervisor. Parker was named chief process engineer in 1970 and chief environmental engineer in 1972.

He is a member of the Rockdale Noon Lions Club and is a past president. He is also youth exchange chairman on the Lions International District 253 Cabinet.

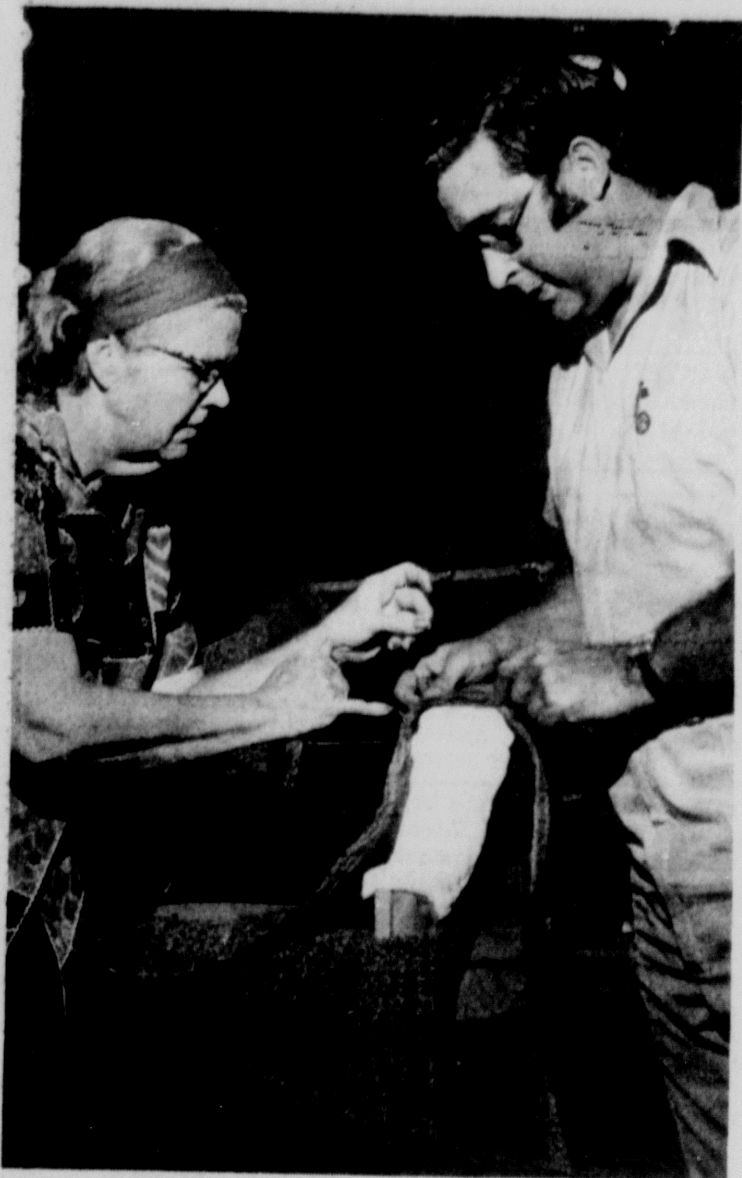
Proper Placing Adds Wood Life

Greater durability and longer life are assured for outdoor projects built of western wood by following advice for proper installation.

One example is to place the bark side so it faces the weather. This side is easily determined by the growth rings at the end of the piece.

This prevents grain separation and the resultant tendency to splinter, and retards paint checking and cracking.

Another is to lap horizontal pieces across the top of posts where they meet.



EXPERIENCE is the only way to learn this trade, and Lucille Miller is finding that out fast. Rick Holt, program chairman of the upholstery program at State Tech, demonstrates a technique used to re-cover this chair. State Tech photo.

BRA Opens Bids For Dam And Lake Project

Brazos River Authority opened bids recently on a contract for construction of the Sterling C. Robertson Dam and Lake Limestone project. Bids were opened at 10 a.m. in the Authority's offices in Waco.

Six bids were received ranging from less than \$16 million to \$25 million. The apparent low bidder with a bid of \$15,678,567 was Texas Bitulthic Company. Second low bidder was H. B. Zachry Company with a bid of \$17,167,778. The construction cost estimate by URS/Forrest and Cotton, Inc., the Authority's engineers, was \$18,281,400.

Following review and analysis of the bids, the Authority's Board of Directors will award a contract at its regular meeting on July 21. Colonel Walter Wells, general manager of the Authority, said this contract includes construction of the entire dam and most of the related facilities. Later contracts will include construction of office and maintenance facilities for the project and necessary reservoir clearing and relocations work.

He said construction will begin first on an access road to the damsite from FM937, and work is expected to start early in August. He said that, pending start of work on the dam by the contractor, the Authority is initiating construction in the dam area with its own forces.

Sterling C. Robertson Dam will be constructed on the main stem of the Navasota River to form Lake Limestone with a storage capacity of about 217,500 acre-feet and a water surface of about 14,200 acres.

The dam will be an earth and concrete structure 12,000 feet long with a 232 foot spillway topped with five steel flood gates 40 feet by 28 feet in size.

The Lake Limestone project will be owned and operated by the Brazos River Authority as a water conservation project to provide dependable water supplies for

use in the local area and in areas downstream.

A part of the water made available by the lake will be sold, through contract, to Texas Utilities Generating Company. This water will be piped by the generating company to plants to be built about 10 miles from Lake Limestone where lignite de-

MARKET REPORT

There were 797 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday compared with 1109 last year. There was not a sale last week.

Slaughter cows 1.00 to 3.00 higher with full advance on utility. Slaughter bulls 50 to 1.00 higher. Slaughter calves steady to 50 lower. Slaughter steers and heifers steady in short supply. Feeder steers steady to 1.00 lower with decline on good. Steer calves weak to 50 lower. Feeder heifers and heifer calves mostly 1.00-2.00 lower in short supply. Cow and calf pairs sharply upward.

Slaughter cows utility 21.50 to 26.50. Slaughter bulls, yield grade 1-2, 19 to 23.50. Slaughter calves choice 26 to 30. Slaughter steers and heifers standard and good 25-30.

Feeder steers choice 29.50-31.75. Feeder heifers good and choice 22.50-27.50. Cow and calf pairs choice 187.50-265.

Hog receipts were 748. US 1-2 barrows and gilts were 55.20 to 55.70. Sows US 1-3 brought 42 to 46.



"MOTHER WILL BE SPENDING HER VACATION WITH US!"

Demos Plan Telethon IV

With pre-telethon activities in full-swing, Carroll W. Schubert, Texas telethon coordinator, said that Democratic National Telethon IV is expected to be more productive - both financially and politically - than in past years for both state and national parties.

Schubert said because of pre-telethon events in Texas and other states, unofficially more than \$800,000 has been pledged nationally with over \$30,000 coming from Texas. Before Telethon IV goes on the air, \$1.5 million must be raised in order to pay for air time and production costs. Approximately 200 ABC affiliates will carry the 20

1/2 hour broadcast on the weekend of July 26-27. In Texas, 15 stations will carry the show beginning at 8 p.m. (CDT) Saturday and ending at 6 p.m. (CDT) Sunday. The program will originate live from Los Angeles, where Executive Producer Eric Lieber is now in the process of coordinating Telethon IV's production content and guests.

Texas will again have special segments during the telecast featuring Democrats from throughout the state. These special 10-minute portions will originate from the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas and will be broadcast to 15 Texas sta-

tions over a special network. Producer of the Texas portions is Gordon Wynne, Jr. of Willis Point, an attorney, State Democratic Executive Committee member and former production coordinator of the Hallmark Hall of Fame. Wynne has served as producer of the Texas portions for the past three years.

This year's theme of "Tune-In America" will provide a mix of the top names in entertainment and politics and 1976 presidential aspirants including U. S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas. The Democratic Party of Texas will receive half the funds raised in Texas in

connection with the telethon. Telethon committees in each of the 50 states will organize 100,000 volunteers for door-to-door and telephone canvassing and direct mail programs asking the public to watch and contribute. In Texas, more than 1,000 volunteers will man phone banks in 15 Texas cities to receive pledges. Up to the minute Texas totals will be broadcast during the special Texas segments.

Picnic Table Plans

Plans and materials list for a 52-inch circular picnic table and benches seating six adults or nine children are available for 25 cents in coin from Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. P-4, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Or. 97204.

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Strawberries TV Frozen Sliced 2 10-Oz. Cans **79¢**

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CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE 8-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

CALIFORNIA SANTA ROSA PLUMS LB. **39¢**

TV Rat Trap Cheese 13-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

FRESH CALIFORNIA NECTARINES LB. **39¢**

TEXAS FED CALF ROUND STEAK LB. \$1.39

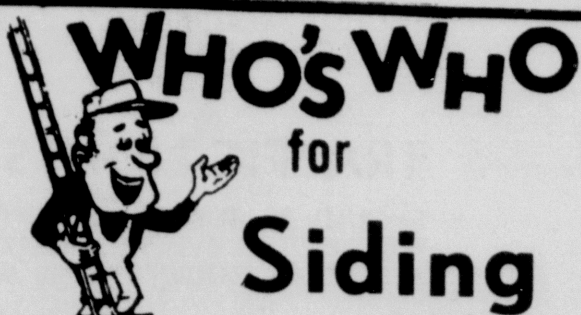
SIRLOIN STEAK or Rib Steak LB. \$1.19

T-BONE STEAK LB. \$1.49

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